# UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Court Will See if Conflicting Scared by Indiand and Rolled Down atutes May be Dovetalled Together.

application of Julian Piercy in ges proceedings against Reshorn to compel that official to the applicant's name on the great meneral yesterday afternoon ChitiJustice Gooding. The case THE REPUBLICAN and is briefly as The applicant has been a resthe territory eight years and recently a citizen of Yavapai He desired to remove to this on October 17, the day bemade application for, and stineste of his registration lation from the recorder of Two days later he Phonix and presented his cer-Recorder Osborn, who dem at spon it on the ground that mistration was closed. Last

through his attorneys, Baker & Campbell he storedings against the recorder. spen involved was a new one, essificiently interesting to draw onsiderable part of the bar who win the argument on the apis. They were invited to do so sail, who said that the question a be could see, was an entirely sices, and its settlement unlikely seither party. phorneys for the plaintiff based

ruments upon the statute which ed the qualification of an residence and showed that can had been a resident of the longer than the required ten fler also urged in his behalf epin of the registration law unis he acted in procuring his cerfore the close of the registraas in the applicant's posposte to this county with n of becoming a resident. It plust that he should be deprived atol citizenship by reason of any edelay of travel or by any other

dable occurrence. est attorney Cox recognized a statute ordering sed registration and that definagnalification of a voter, but said prest of defending the ballot net fraud the application should

patit, he said, would have the changing the clause of the regm law ordering regustration to esty-one days before election to undays." Mr. Campbell replied say it would compel a voter to enied in the county twenty-one diffin days as specified. Woodward took part in the

est in opposition to the applicasoutbook the matter under adsat, and will reach a decision to-

DESTROY. with would ascertain if the two estronflicting statutes could be det. It is generally believed by settatifin the mind of the court mant be the application will be

suither are about twenty votto will be affected by the decision, that they are nearly equally divided pilitical complexion.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

M. Lemon and Wm. Hickman, of ims Copper camp, are in the Money General Herring is in the

n. W. Fellows yesterday filed final

B. to 1 4, 2 5 e. a lar alverce on the ground of deto vis begun yesterday by Blanch bits against Geo. W. Askins.

lagram and O. E. Sawyer, Los the zen, are in the city with a talaresting in Salt River valley

stern for all city crossings should ates from that being laid at the west corner of Cortez and Wash-E streets.

S Orme, who has been ill for sevsteis was yesterday removed to making by his brother, John a and father-in law, J. W. Jeff-

esimial Anditor Thomas A. Bearrised in the city on Sunday sing to be in attendance at the ing of the loan commission yes-

mercial hotel guests were: A. Sas Francisco; H. B. Tenny, A. Roff, Tucson; Jas. Roach and Haynes, Colo.; L. W. Blinn, Los

os. Whaters yesterday awarded a fine to L. A. Amerault for the conat which cottages, \$3,000 Becomer of Pima and Adams VESTERDAY WITH THERECORDER

the Europe and Claude Bewley Penal agreery store on west \$200 street, one block west of

est End house. These young to well known in the city, althat is their first venture in this were registered at the Mills

Perferday: Mrs. Halder and daughter of Maricopa, Mrs. Hill, Tempe; Olitos, Chicago; H. J. Rodman, igo; Thes. Hoghes, Tucson; Y. G. Maricopa.

Las Abbie Williamson of San Diego. was resterday given letters of adtration in the matter of that part estate of her father, Henry Sain, which lies in Arizona. Sail of Thoson was similarly emand who committed suicide at the lion block two weeks ago.

C.A. Hyde, traveling representative Behr Bus, Piano Co., New York, in was the goest of A. Redewill the at three days, left for San Francisco at might hight, The gentleman is amazed

among dealers along his line of travel. He gives A. Redewill the complimentary eulogium of selling more pianos in Arizona than any dealer in the country piercy Case Heard Yester-taking into consideration the popula-

## AN EVENTFUL TRIP.

a Mountain Side.

Judge J. B. Earley returned yesterday from Globe, where he went a week ago on legal business. He says there is considerable anxiety in the country about Globe on account of the recent depredations by the Kid and his band. Notwithstanding the reports sent out within the last week, the renegade believed to be somewhere in that vicinity. Two Mexicans have been mur-Chief detailed to the read-dered by the band which was soon after encountered by a ranchman who had debtedness of the territory in the shape gone out to his range to look after his of warrants and other securities, now horses. The ranchman was fired upon but succeeded in escaping. Passengers who leave tilobe by stage are apprehensive and on a constant lookout for Indians. All parties who have seen the band say there are only four members. A troop of cavalry from San Carlos, sheriff Thompson of Gila county and a force of cowboys have kept the stage line

Sheriff Thompson believes that he once nearly overtook the Kid without knowing it. He noticed mule tracks, made by an animal on a walk; a little further on the track showed that the mule had been spurred into a gallop, from which circumstance the sheriff believes that the renegade, who is known to have ridden a mule, became aware of

the presence of the posse.

Judge Earley also reports an unpleasant episode of his trip. As the As the stage was proceeding on the trail down brake suddenly gave way and the team dashed with terrible speed down the mountain side. All the passengers were slightly but none seriously injured.

### OLIVE CULTURE.

A Golden Opportunity Presented to the Grower.

fruit exhibit a jar of olives. They were grown on Col. Christy's ranch near the city. They are of the second crop, which proves conclusively that the culture of olives may be successfully car-ried on in the valley. There is no other fruit grown which pays so great a profit and it is doubtful if there is any other enterprise in the territory, unless the operation of a free gold mine, which would prove so remunerative. An idea of the possibilities spread before the olive grower may be gathered from the statement of Edward Cooper, of Santa Barbara, an authority on olive culture and probably the most extensive grower in the United States. From trees eight years old he gathered sixteen gallons, which were worth in market 80 cente per gallon.

The price varies from 70 cents to 90 cents per gallon. Trees each year grow more prolific until the average product reaches from fifteen to twenty-five gallons. If the trees which Mr. Cooper described had been twice as old he might reasonably have expected twice as large a yield as he recieved. From 100 to 108 trees can be planted to the

The clive is a tree of great longevity

that it is easily proof against the mild winters of the Salt River valley. There are three varieties which it has been shown do well in this climate, the Mission grown exclusively for oil and the Manzanillo and Nevadillo for table purposes.

## A FAMOUS CENTENARIAN.

Mi homestead claim to the seld. Death of Diego Xermines, a Compatriot of Santa Ana.

Last Sunday night there died in a hovel in the southern part of the city amidst the most abject poverty, a man once famous during the most tur-bulent period of the political history of Mexico. He was Diego Xermines, a Spaniard of aristocratic birth. He formerly held the rank of colonel in the Mexican army and stood high in the councils of his nation.

The downfall of Santa Ana, with whom he had been allied and under whom he had served, marked the end of Xermines' political career. After the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo he, with his general and all others suspected ot having betrayed the government to the United States, was ban-ished from the country. So since 1842 he has been a man without a country, friendless and alone. The greater part of this time he had spent along the border and had for several years resided in Phonix. He was considerably past 100 years old and his later years were marked by want. He was almost unknown except to a few of his countrymen in whose memory lingered his achievements of an earlier generation.

Resume of the Business Transacted With that Official.

The following transfers of real estate were yesterday entered for record : G. C. Israel to Rose R. Gregory, deed

to lots 1 and 3, block 7, Phoenix, Wm. B. Pratt and wife to John Gregg warranty to lot 2, College Place, \$2,000. John B. Montgomery and wife to J. M. Miller, warranty deed to lot 4, block 3, Montgomery's addition, \$200.

John T. Dennis and wlfe to Benjamin Eaver warranty deed to lot 6, block 2, Dennis addition, \$525.

## A Handsome Residence.

Among the recently constructed cottages in this city the nest residence of and of Pacson was similarly emercial as to the effects of Rudolph in a block wo weeks ago.

Legs in this city the next residence of Mrs. Young's on Center street, opposed as to the effects of Rudolph in the committed suicide at the force of carpenters did the work and it force of carpe is done in a masterly manner. Besides the main building, consisting of fine rooms with closets, bathroom, cellar, a neat porch surrounds three sides of the building with a screened summer room building with a screened summer room on the northeast. Elegant plate glass growth and prosperity of Phoenix in the bay window gives the place a bee his last visit two years ago. He disposed of something like 300 handsome residences. September 15th handsome residences.

## THE BONDS SIGNED.

The Funding Board in Session Yesterday.

The Silliness of Mark Smith's Reflection Upon the Business Methods of the Board.

The funding board was in session yesterday for the business of signing the corrected territorial bonds, which were received for signature last Friday. The work will be concluded today. Beside this, the board was engaged in taking account of the outstanding inheld by various banks throughout the territory, to be covered by the present issue of bonds.

The members of the board express mild indignation on account of the senseless declaration of Mark Smith from the stump two weeks ago that the sale of the bonds had not been effected, implying thereby that the board had been remiss in its duty. The members are all Republicans and regard Smith's ntterance as a mendacious political re-flection, whose weakness is indicative of the poverty of Democratic ammunition for the territorial campaign.

The sale was effected at the time it was intended to be made. The contract based upon the act creating the loan had been signed by the Equitable Mort-gage Company of New York, which had also placed a forfeit. The company had practically accepted the bonds and was satisfied. The transaction was as thorthe mountain toward Riverside the oughly a sale in effect and in fact as could have been made or as will ever be made. As before stated everything was satisfactory to the purchasers, but at the last moment an attorney for sevmountain side. The stage was over-turned and rolled over and over, a dis-tance which the judge, who was on the inside, calculated to be precisely two miles and a half. The calculation was wade without aid of proper instruments, ality. The expression "payable in gold and smid hurry and excitement and coin" he believed should be made to was naturally incorrect. The real diswas naturally incorrect. The real distance was sixty feet. The vehicle was alent in lawful money." He recommended that this change be made in the mended that this change be made in the phraseological correctness, interest of phraseological correctness, and when the matter was laid before the board it was readily agreed to. The bonds had been well sold and the board properly felt the territory could afford to accede to the wishes of the company. A common form had been followed in Maj. Evans yesterday added to his the wording of the bonds and was uit exhibit a jar of olives. They were legally correct. The company could not have nullified the deal on account of it, and it was in every respect a sale, if the signing of a contract and the payment of a part of the contract price can be considered a purchase or a sale. Smith and his friends since being

confronted by a charge of a malicious misstatement fell back upon the silly technicality that a sale is not consummated until on one hand the article sold has been delivered and on the other the contract price fully received, overlook-ing the time-honored custom of depositing a certain sum in many transactions 'to bind the sale."

Stood Him on His Head.

Paul Duchesne, an elderly man employed as bookkeeper in the office of H. Plagemann & Co., cigar manufacturers, has had a narrow escape from death. For some time he has been greatly afflicted with catarrh and has suffered terribly from insomnia. As a measure of relief he has been in the habit of inducing sleep by taking a mixture of whisky and chloroform.

Monday night he accidentally increased the proportion of chloroform in the mixture, and the next, afternoon when his employers became alarmed at his absence from the office and the door of his room in the lodging house was broken open, he was found lying on his bed unconscious, with the gas, which had been burning all night, turned on full blast.

Duchesne was taken to the receiving hospital, where it was first thought that he was beyond medical aid. Police Surgeon Somers, however, as soon as he learned that Duchesne was suffering from chloroform poisoning, ordered the patient to be stood on his head. Within a few minutes Duchesne gave signs of returning consciousness, and in an hour or two he was pronounced out of danger. As Dr. Somers explains, chloroform poisons by producing anæmia in the brain. In plain English this means that chloroform kills by driving the blood out of the head. To counteract this the patient was turned upside down in order that the blood that was in his feet, legs and body might flow down into his head and revive the brain.-San Francisco Chronicle.

## The Spell Broken.

A despatch from Berlin says: "At 1,30 o'clock this morning the German empress gave birth to a daughter, the first daughter born to the imperial couple. The child was born in the palace of Potsdam."

The birth of a daughter to the German empress is said to respond to the most earnest hope of herself and the emperor. An old prophecy, made many years ago by a Catholic monk and found in the Prussian archives, is said to have affected the royal couple greatly. The prophecy says that "after receiving a mortal blow from a conqueror who shall come from the west (supposed to be Napoleon I), the German empire shall be erected again two generations later by a monarch of a new dynasty (Emperor William I), who will live to a great age, rule long and, owing to the wisdom of his government, be beloved of all his subjects. He will be followed by a monarch who will have but a short reign (Emperor Frederick), and the latter will be followed by a third monarch, who will have seven sons, none of whom shall succeed him."

The six children born to the empress up to this time are all boys, and the apparent fulfillment of the old prediction in the cases of William I and Frederick William seriously depressed the empress. The force of the old prophecy for the Hohenzollerns is now broken.

The Latest Bismarck Episode On one of the last days of his stay at Kissingen he took a walk alone in the forest near the Altenburg house, and

was surprised by a thunderstorm. One RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. of the waitresses of the inn seeing the prince in the rain without an umbrella -he left the forest in considerable haste -ran out to him with one. The prince gratefully accepted it, saying, "Yes, my dear, it's always better to have a safe shelter than to walk along unprotected in the rain." He offered the maiden his arm and walked with her to an open shed, built for the protection of walkers from sun and rain, where the imperial ex-chancellor took a seat. After the rain had stopped he gave the girl a smacking kiss, for which she thanked him, overjoyed, with the words, "A great honor for me." He answered smiling, "The pleasure is still greater for me, my dear."-Exchange.

Thinks Himself the Prince of Wales. Proceedings have been begun in the supreme court to have Caspar Knauer, a manufacturer of frames and moldings at 102 Centre street, adjudged a lunatic. Upon the application of his wife, Katharina Knauer, Justice Beach today appointed Augustus C. Brown and Dr. Thomas W. Robertson a commission to conduct an inquiry as to his sanity. Knauer has been confined to a private asylum, Breezehurst Terrace, at Whitestone, Long Island, since April 4, 1891, and is said to be incurable. He imagines that he is wealthy, talks of gigantic speculations, thinks he is a great soldier and acquainted with all the generals in the army, and believes he is the Prince of Wales. He is violent and dangerous. His property is worth \$50,000 .- New York Recorder.

A Vital Question. He-Is my hat on straight?

She-Yes, The idea! Why do you ask such a question? He-I'm going out in a cance.-Good

## TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Vote Early and Often for Your Favorite.

Complimentary Trip to the World's Fair.

THE REPUBLICAN having decided. as already announced, to send at its own expense to the world's fair some salesman, saleslady, typewriter or stenographer employed in Arizona, makes public the following rules governing the contest.

Railroad and sleeping car fare will be provided as well as rooms and board at the best hotels, and all expenses of of the trip, including incidentals and admission to the fair, will be paid by THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN. All arrangements will be under the

direction of THE REPUBLICAN management, and the details of the trip will be carefully attended to. The trip will occupy not less than a month, and may be made at any time during the fair. The selection of the person is left to

the readers of THE REPUBLICAN who can indicate their preference by ballot. No one employed by or in any way conneeted with THE REPUBLICAN will be alowed to take part in the contest. The accompanying ballot must be cut out and voted before its expiration.

The contest will close at 6 p. m. of Dec. 31, 1892, and the announcement of the winner will be made on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1893,

## Rules of the Contest.

1. Any one is entitled to vote as often as they can obtain a copy of THE DAILY REPUBLICAN containing the official ballot.

2. Cut the ballot out, write in the name of your choice and the name of the firm or person by whom he or she is employed and send to L. J. Wood, World's fair commissioner, Phoenix, Ariz., or leave in a sealed envelope at his office at the rear of the Hartford bank. Endorse on the end of the envelope: "REFUBLICAN YOUNG 3. Vote for the same person as often "REPUBLICAN Voting Contest." as you choose.

4. Only one person can be voted for on one ballot. If a ballot contains the names of more than one person it will not be counted.

5. Every copy of THE DAILY RE-PUBLICAN until Dec. 31, will contain the ballot. See that every ballot is voted for your favorite.

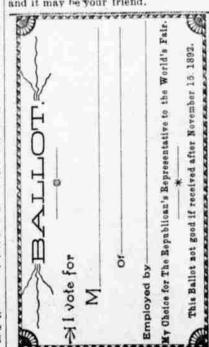
This contest is not confined to Phoenix, but is open to every town or city in Arizona.

The person receiving the largest number of votes will be given the com-plimentary trip to the World's fair. 8. Ballots must be sent within 15

days after they appear in Tox DAILY REPUBLICAN. Ballots will not be counted after that time, except when they are from out-of-town points, when four days longer will be allowed.

9. Ballots must be actually cut from The Republican and can be obtained in no other way.

Cut this ballot out and vote for your favorite. Some person will be afforded a pleasant vacation, free of expense, and it may be your friend.



\$35,000 Worth of Goods for Sale.

Dillon & Kenealy Offer Rare Bargains to the People of the Salt River Valley.

After due consideration we have finally decided to retire from business in the city of Phœnix. This important step we have fully discussed, and have arrived at the conclusion to close out our business in this city in order that we may be able to give our undivided attention to our several interests in the city and county of Los Angeles. In closing out this business we are aware of the fact that we are going to sacrifice one of the largest and best assorted stocks of dry goods, clothing, gents' furnishing goods, shoes and hats in the city of Phonix, as well as the most successful and best established concerns in the territory of Arizona.

During the past six months we have had several applicants for the purchase of this business, but to dispose of our large and varied stock of goods a great eacrifice of property is indispensible, and we have therefore concluded that the people of the SaltRiver valley who have so steadily and liberally given us their trade and patronage during the past nine years in the city of Phænix are the best entitled to whatever sacrifice we shall be compelled to make in disposing of our stock of goods. On Thursday and Friday of this week we remark our entire stock of dry goods, clothing, mens' furnishing goods, hats Meals, 25 Cents. and shoes for this great closing out sale.

It is our intention to close out our stock as quickly as possible, therefore Rules Governing the Contest for the every article and piece of goods in our store shall be marked at invoice cost in the eastern market. This is the most genuine closing out sale of first-class goods ever offered to the people of the Salt River valley. On Saturday Oct. 29 we shall commence the sale of our large and well assorted stock which will be continued from day to day until all the goods are disposed of. We repectfully call the attention of housekeepers, hotel and restaurant proprietors, farmers, mechanics, miners and the general public to this great sacrifice of first- SUNDAY: CHICKEN DINNER AND SUPPER. class goods.

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DILLON & KENEALY, Los Angeles and Phœnix. N. B. Sale commences on Saturday October 29. Terms of sale strictly

His Language Was Improper. Yesterday morning among the passengers which arrived at the a wild-eyed young man with a Win-chester. His language was so profane that it stood alone and attracted attention. It was feared he had designs against the peace of some Phoenix citizen, and Marshal Blankenship engaged him in an interview. The marshal learned that the young man's lurid remarks were induced by his gun having been "monkeyed" with by some one on the train. He cautioned the excited youth against irreverent allusions to the deity and disrespectful remarks about the devil and turned him loose.

Look Out for the Cholera. Go to Eschman for disinfectants.

Rushed With Customers.

Owing to the great rush of customers attending our closing out sale, we find it impossible to put our several departments in proper shape in anything like ordinary time, we hereby announce to the public that it will be impossible for us to open our store for business before 10 o'clock a. m.

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